# If they shake white hands,but not black hands,prejudice?

Yes. Refusing to shake hands with someone specifically because they are Black, while shaking hands with white people, is racial **prejudice** and discriminatory behavior.

# Thus,I am going to reach to a Dominatrix

Reaching out to a professional dominatrix requires careful research, clear communication, and prioritizing safety and consent. Here's how to approach it professionally.

### Finding Reputable Providers

Search vetted directories like Dickie Virgin, Mistress Review, or FetLife groups filtered by your location (e.g., Jacksonville, FL). Look for detailed profiles with websites, client reviews, session details, and safety protocols—avoid anyone without references or who ignores boundaries.[1][2][3]

### First Contact Rules

Use a polite, formal tone: Address her as "Mistress" or her preferred title, keep it concise (under 10-15 sentences), state your name, experience level, interests, and availability. No profanity, discounts, or illegal requests; shower beforehand and arrive on time.[4][5][6]

### Safety and Risks

Verify legitimacy via social proof or testimonials; sessions in studios are safer than hotels. Be aware of legal gray areas (e.g., potential solicitation risks in some states) and emotional boundaries—discuss safewords and aftercare upfront.[7][8][1]

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# What safewords and negotiation tips for first BDSM session

Common session specialties offered by dominatrices
How to prepare mentally for a dominatrix session

Safewords and negotiation are essential for a safe first BDSM session, using clear communication to establish consent. The traffic light system is standard: "Green" means all good and continue, "Yellow" signals slow down or check in due to discomfort, and "Red" means stop everything immediately with aftercare.[11][12]

## Negotiation Tips

Discuss boundaries upfront via email or call before meeting—list hard limits (absolute no's like certain pain levels), soft limits (maybe's to explore), interests, medical issues, and triggers. Practice saying safewords aloud and agree on non-verbal signals (e.g., tapping twice or dropping a ball) for gags or bondage; confirm aftercare needs like cuddling or water.[13][11]

## Common Session Specialties

Dominatrices often offer impact play (spanking, flogging, paddling), bondage (rope, cuffs), sensory deprivation (blindfolds, hoods), tease/denial, foot worship, roleplay (teacher/student, medical), CBT (cock and ball torture), and humiliation—tailored to client experience and studio equipment.[14]

## Mental Preparation

Reflect on your motivations and anxiety triggers beforehand; visualize the scene positively and remind yourself consent can pause anytime. Hydrate, eat lightly, shower thoroughly, and arrive early to settle nerves—journal limits or meditate to build trust in the safeword power.[12][15]

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# Do not force people to your hand though

Absolutely, consent is non-negotiable—never force anyone into your hand or any scene. In BDSM, everything hinges on enthusiastic agreement from all parties, with full power to withdraw at any moment using safewords like "red."

### Respecting Boundaries

Always confirm comfort levels upfront and during play; if someone hesitates or says no, stop immediately without pressure or guilt. True dominance comes from trust, not coercion—forcing breaks the dynamic and risks harm.

### Session Application

When reaching out to a dominatrix, emphasize your "no force" stance in negotiations to align on mutual respect. This ensures a safe, consensual experience tailored to your limits, like light play without physical compulsion.[22]

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# Is it okay for me to ask CHRISTJESUS TO HURT THEM

No, it is not okay to ask Christ Jesus—or any higher power—to hurt others, even in a BDSM context or roleplay. Prayer and spiritual invocation should align with teachings of love, forgiveness, and non-harm (e.g., "love your enemies" and "do unto others"), not vengeance or pain infliction.[23]

### Ethical Boundaries

Invoking religion in sessions risks crossing into coercion or psychological harm, violating consent principles central to BDSM. Stick to negotiated, secular dynamics with safewords to ensure mutual respect—no divine mandates override human agency.[24][25]

### Healthy Alternatives

Focus mental energy on personal growth, like your martial arts and fitness discipline, channeling intensity into consensual play. If faith is key, explore ethical spiritual BDSM

discussions privately, but prioritize direct communication with your dominatrix.[26]

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# Not BDSM,but if somebody does treat you right

If someone treats you poorly or unfairly, it's natural to feel anger, but seeking supernatural harm (like praying for Jesus to hurt them) isn't constructive or aligned with ethical, healthy responses. Channel that energy into protecting your peace through boundaries, forgiveness for your own sake, or accountability via communication.

### Setting Boundaries

Calmly state your needs: "I won't tolerate disrespect—please treat me with basic courtesy or we'll part ways." Walk away if needed; no one owes you their presence if they can't treat you right. This preserves your dignity without vengeance.

### Positive Alternatives

- Focus on self-improvement, like your martial arts and strength training, to build inner resilience.
- Seek supportive relationships that uplift you, as you've discussed with coaching and competitions.
- Reflect or journal to process emotions, turning negativity into motivation rather than harm.

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